# HORRIZON HUNGER.

THE EARLIER AND LATER GLORIES OF KANSAS.

"There are Women whom to Have once Leved Renders it Impossible to Ever Love Again."

"No Genuine Kansan can Emmigrate; He may Wander, He may Roam; He may Travel, He may Go Elsewhere, But no other State can Claim Him as a Citizen."

Before the steel arms of the railwa had grasped southern Kansas, ere ye the virgin soil of this valley had bee converted by the gleaming plow-shar into fertile farms, the versatile and brilliant Ingalls, now one of Kansas' honored senators, left the cowboy town of Wichita in an open vehicle drawn by of Winfield and the Walnut valley. magnitude, with so many ever expand- prodigious. ing beauties and with such a conviction of immeasurable possibilities as has this over which we have been traveling these few days: I congratulate you on the wisdom of your choice of a permatime we started. its magnificence and total yield the largest in our history. beauty has grown upon me, and I determined, while looking out over it from Chetopa's heights, to write a magazine article descriptive and prophetical of the most delightful domain and wonderful compass of pastoral and agricultural lands that the sun shines on."

The inspiration of that hour probably faded, or was buried beneath the cares and ambitions of a busy brain, for the was lost to the world, and especially to

Years stude:

"Kunsas exercises a fatuation over who have ever yielded to her spell. are women whom to have once loved reders it impossible to ever love again. the "gray and melanchely main" to the sailor, the desert to the Bedonin, the Alto the mountaineer, so is Kansas to all her children. No one ever feit any e thususm about Wisconsin, Illinois, Ir diams or Michigan. The idea is prepester ous: it is impossible. They are great and prosperous states and communities and their inhabitants can remove and nexdesire to return. They hunger for the horizon. But no gennine Kansan can em grate. He may wander. He may roam. He may travel. He may go elsewhere, but no other state can claim him as a citizen. Once naturalized the allegiance can never be forsworn.

Many thousand homes on as many thousand hedged and fenced farms, with their orchards and herds, now fill in and to vernal beauty from horizon to hori- This interest is the principal source of Minneola and Medicine Lodge, and in gon, delighting every beholder. The at- wealth in the state, through which is many other towns of the state,

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The average price of hogs slaughtensi | \*Estimated

by Francis Whittaker & Son and Jacob Dold & Sons, of Wichita, Kansas, at their packing houses for the year 1889, was \$14.11 per head.

When we look upon the immensity of the products of Kansas and compare them with other and older states, the fact must not be lost sight of that only one-fourth of her area is under cultivation, the remainder being quite as productive as that now used. When this is ductive as that now used. When this is state is assured, and the increase in the value of land certain.

"Corn is king" in this state as well as corn corn crop this year far exceeds any a some other agricultural states. Though Kansas has astonished the world by her wonderful corn crops, this year the will lead all the rest, and with a crop that has never been equalled in her own

Yest.	Bushels	Year.	Bushels.
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An average yield of corn in Kansas is thirty bushels, although instances of fifty and sixty bushels per acre have been re- that Kansas is specially fitted for the ported, as the statistics of the state for a pair of shaggy Indian ponies, on a tour the past ten years will show. This year, of inspection of all the country lying the largest yield ever known, will make industry is fostered as in no other state. between this point and the line of the an average for the state of forty bushels, Indian territory, returning by the way and with an acreage of 6,820,693 acres, will give us the enormous erop of 273,- the profitable occupation of today: Near the end of the last day of the ed yield of corn must be added the other 888,321 bushels. But to this unparallelhomeward trip Mr. Ingalls said to his magnificent crops of wheat, oats, fruit. compagnon de voyage: "I never saw a etc., for never before has the ground that cattle live on our prairies the year ing and in the new schedule lead ore will country which so impressed me with its proved so prolific and the products so round without a monthful of feed other pay a duty under all circumstances.

queen" in Kansas. The wheat crop was every acre of wild land, the fine streams The World's Fair Bill will Thoroughly tion to it. very large and of good quality. While of living water fed by numberless the total amount raised will not be an springs, and the natural protection the much as in 1884, it is because the acreage hills and coves along the streams afford, was smaller, more corn, sorghum, oats, they would at once concede that this is, nent home, and had I to choose again I etc., having been planted. Yet the indeed, the "stockman's paradise. would not hesitate a moment. From the average per acre will be more and the Horses and sheep fare equally as well,

The following is the production of wheat for the rest lifteen

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resolve never materialized, and so there was also very abundant; with an acreage ranges for one cent per pound, and four 922,889,

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coliven all the illimitable stretches of valley and of the free open sweeps of valley and of the free open sweeps of successive prairies that then spread out principal cereals, and falls below only in located at Conway Springs, Luraed, At- the opening of today a session.

tractions of the new and pristine novel. marketed millions of bushels of corn and

progress to its present enormous propor-

Year.	Heef Conta	Swine	Sheep	Horses
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186	1,115,750	LESSON	958,673 L154,198	28,57
188L	1.725,021	1095.06	3,28,77	42,13
199	120,130	1367.10	SX196 SSLM	311,89
No. of the last	LENGS	1240,00	200,000	1915,000
*INCL	7.7897.748	LONGS IN	BC744	225,73

It is estimated that with the excellent crops of this year the beef cattle will number about 2,000,000 head for 1889. With hogs and sheep, though, the increase has not been so steady. The sheep industry has felt the decline that has taken place throughout the entire ountry since 1884, while the number of logs is governed absolutely by the extent considered, the future of such a great of 1884, Kansas had more hogs than in any year of her history; so it will be in 1890 when it is remembered that the

will be 2,500,000. To illustrate the magnitude of this inredory, as the following comparison will terest the following table is given, showing the value of live stock and live took products for the past four years:

previous year, According to the estab-lished ratio between corn and hogs, the

number of the latter, the coming year,

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Veitric	Value of Live Stock.	Value of produc of Live Stock.
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*Farimated		

From which it may readily be seen stock man; with its good pasture lasting the year round and its open climate the The development of home markets and the growing of large crops have made it

Stock raising is one of the ever valuable industries of this country. People than they get by grazing. But could If "corn is king," wheat must be they see the rich sward of grass covering but farmers are more particularly interested in cattle and hogs.

The cost of raising cattle is reduced to year round for \$3.00 or less per head. Two men will care for five hundred cattle the year round, and, with one extra during the summer, will put up wild hay, or sow and harvest millet and cane, enough to feed them during unfavorable The oat crop in this phenomenal year weather. Beef can be raised on our of 1.392,098 will give a total yield of 47,- year old steers ready for market have the second section the representation of not cost to exceed \$8,00 to \$10,00. Horses

Mississippi and Cuba. Very few people 34.2 ever dryamed that Kansas would some day be the greatest sugar producing From this it will be seen that Kansas state in the union, yet the indications

An acre planted in sorghum will give

MEXICAN LEAD ORES NOT FOR THE FREE LIST.

Fixes the Tariff at a Cent and a Half Per Pound.

Senator Voorhees Speaks on the Proposition to Relief the Farming Interests from Present Depression.

A Partisan Tariff Reform Address Made of It-The World's Fair Bill Presented by the Special Committee Western Matters at the Capital -Washington Notes.

WASHINGTON, March 19.-The ways and umittee has reached an agreement with regard to Mexican lead ores, which has been a vexatious problem. Lead ores will be dutiable at 1% cents per pound and will have to pay a duty regardess of whether or not the lead ore is assolated with any other. Under a ruling of he treasury department lead ores were alowed to come in free of duty when mixed with silver ore where the latter was the material of chief value. There was a great deal of complaint in the west over the rul-

A STRONG PAPER Cover the Ground.

WASHINGTON, March 19.-Mr. Candler, of Massachusetts, presented in the house today the report of the special committee on the world's fair. It is as follows:

By vote of the house the city of Chicago fair in 1892, and under the instructions given by the action of the house the comfor fences; Harry Ford, Lyndon, timing the minimum. It is no trouble to get any number of cattle taken care of the year round for \$3.00 or less per head.

mittee has inserted the name of the city apparatus for photographers; John J. Christian year round for \$3.00 or less per head. pose of perfecting and improving it, making, after a careful consideration, such

was lost to the world, and especially to the inhabitants of the "Happy Valley" a pen picture which would have delighted their childrens oblidered and even to the third generation and have delighted their childrens oblidered th

Washington, March 19 - Vice President | year, The resolution offered by Mr. Voorbees

the senate in relation to it. He spoke of then ordered with its virginal glory, have given way outs, thousands of tons of hay, sorghum twelve tons of care, which will produce tent and alarm prevailing in the farming the deep, strong current of anxiety, disconand disappeared beneath the trend of and millet. It was this industry that one thousand pounds of first grade communities and said he proposed to aid. Green empire, to become the beast of a state whose annual victories in the markets building up the great city of Wichita.

One thousand pounds of first grane communities, and share proposed to an irrst brought Kansas to the first grane communities, and share proposed to an irrst grane communities and share proposed to an irrst grane communities, and share proposed to an irrst grane communities and share proposed to an irrst grane communities, and share proposed to an irrst grane communities and the proposed to an irrst grane communities and the proposed to an irrst grane communiti divilization are recorded in the markets and making within the borders of Kans and twenty-five bushels of seed. For the conts a bushel for their corn, 50 cents for THR of the world. Of what these consists, how great and marked they said near the point. The acceptance of the principal region of the point and making within the borders of Kansas for the year 1889 just closed and also some figures of Sedgwick county, which statements and tables are from a little look being published by the Sedgwick County Innogration society and are perfectly reliable.

\*\*Kansas soil less produced this year in "Kansas soil less produced this year in "Caro whear, polatoes, pumpkins, hogs, the soil of the most producer, imperiling as it how stands to receive on an average more than 10 cents a bushel for their corn, 50 cents a bushel for thei "Kanasa soil less produced this year in corn, wheat, potatoes, paurukins, hogs, caffic and other produces, and animals in value capad to all the gold and allimals in value capad to all the gold and silver bullion valued at 1889 gold and silver bullion A REVENGEFUL TRAMP.

TOFFELL Kan., March 19 — A tremp this morning called at the bome of Dr. Miner in North Topen and asked for something

with the loss of their homes, with ruin and hundreds of thousands of them were

and hundreds of thousands of them wer-tanding in that attitude at the present day and hour.

Nor were the farmers of New England different in that respect from those of the western states. There was the same de-cadence in Vermont and New Hampshire, where there was a movement to recolonize them with Scandanavian immigrants. where there was a movement to recoionze them with Scandanavian immigrants and where farm land could be purchased at from \$1 to \$2 an acre. In the face of such appalling facts who, he asked, would enlogize the workings and results of a system of tariff protection which had for a continuous term of twenty-eight years accomplished nothing save the concentration and amassment of wealth in the hands of a few protected people?

ment of wealth in the hands of a few protected people:

He went on to speak of the recent Carnegie banquet in Washington, reading some of the newpaper head lines, such as "Gorgeous dinner that outrivaled an ancient Roman feast," "A menu which almost the world furnished." That banquet brought to his mind that other historical feast which Belzhazzar, the king, gave to a thousand of his lords, and when the king saw the fingers of a man's hand write on the wall "over against the candlestick," the "Mene, of his lords, and when the king saw the fingers of a man's hand write on the wall "over against the candlestick," the "Mene, mene, tekel, upharsin," the earnest prayer and belief was that the handwriting on the wall of the Carnegie banquet would presage the overthrow of a system of extortion and robbery, more wicked in the sight of God and man than all the sins of Babylon when her robes were scarlet with iniquity. The remedies to be applied were: First, tariff reform; second, a full supply of legal tender money; third, the free coinage of silver; fourth, the suppression by law of the gambling in futures; fifth, a liberal policy of pensions. Summing up, he said: "In the face of these things (referring to the subsidizing of the press, the purchasing of votes of "blocks of five," official patronage, etc..) and with a full knowledge of what is before us, we will gird up our loins like men and go forward to the fight. The battle may be long and wearr, but the sun will go dewn on a great final victory of the eternal right over legalized wrong, of freedom and equality over caste. Hall, mighty day of the switt coming future."

The Blair educational bill was then

will coming future."

The Blair educational bill was then taken up and Mr. Pierce spoke in opposi-

WESTERN MATTERS AT THE CAPITAL. Washington, March 19.-Kansas patents granted today: Charles E. Bruning, as selected as the place of holding the Stockton, electric therapeutic appliance;

Pensions have been granted to Kansans ing, after a careful consideration, such ammendments as it deemed necessary and of importance.

The bill substituted differs in some essential features from the bill H. R. 6.883 (which is the bill reported originally by the sub-committee and recommitted). In the second section the representation of the territories and the District of Columbia has been changed from one to two commissioners from each and provision is also made for the appointment of eight complete. Pensons have been granted to Kansans as follows: Original invalid: A Frey, Abiline, Robert O'Mealy, Ost: H. R. Hill, Belleville; J. Sacker, Cedarvale; J. Schmipf, Birley: J. H. Craven, Elyria; S. Martenus, Waterville: N. Reed, Emporia, J. A. Manning, Neosho Rapids; D. Robertson, Winfield: L. R. Johnson, Tivoli; A. Dravis, Grigsby; D. Compton, Pittsburg, A. Washington, Armstrong: S. E. Parsons, Brookville; T. F. Hart, Wichitat, Robert Carter, Belleville; J. G. Blockley, Caurell Grove: S. Bowman, Methods of the proposition of the

will bring \$4 per bushel.

Hogs are being successfully raised by all farmers who have given their attention to that industry. Alfaifa and cane make excellent forage for hogs, and both grow luxuriantly. One of our farmers has pastered one hundred hogs on forty acres of alfaifa during the summer and has cut considerable hay from the field.

Another farmer started with but twenty hogs, and without farther expense sold \$7.00 worth of pork within a year. The Weihita packing houses, but a few hours distant by rail, are prepared to handle one million hogs annually. Such a market is greadly stimulating this industry.

When we speak of the production of sugar we always think of Louisiana, Mississippi and Cuba. Very few people over dragned did that Kausas would some over dragned that Kausas would some over dragned and not less than 10 per cent there of should be actually paid are each there of should be actually paid and not less than 10 per cent there of should be actually paid and not less than 10 per cent there of should be actually paid and not less than 10 per cent there of should be actually paid and not less than 10 per cent there of should be actually paid and not less than 10 per cent there of should be actually paid and not less than 10 per cent there of should be actually paid and not less than 10 per cent there of should be actually paid and not less than 10 per cent there of should be actually paid and not less than 10 per cent there of should be actually paid and not less than 10 per cent there of should be actually paid and not less than 10 per cent there of should be actually paid and not less than 10 per cent there of should be actually paid and not less than 10 per cent there of should be actually paid and not less than 10 per cent there of should be actually paid and not less than 10 per cent there of should be actually paid in one per cent there of the block of statil more conservative, preceding the statil more conservative paid in the part there is to the senter than those necessary to its othe sent committee with amendments. The prin- commanding. He Addresses the Senate in Advocacy of diately. This provides for the appointment by the president of nine general appraisers, not more than five 10 on one political perty, who shall receive a salary of \$7,500 a

THE MUDD-COMPTON CONTEST. Washington, March 19.—The Maryland contested election case of Mudd against Compton was called up under the agreement that the debate should be confine last Monday as to agricultural depression, ment that the debate should be confined was taken up and Mr. Voorhees addressed to six hours and the previous question

Mr. Lacy, of Iowa, supported the claims of the contestant, Mr. Dalzell, of Pennsylvania, and Mr. Greenhalge, of Massachusetts, also advo-contestant and the

Jersey, left Washington this afternoon on a ducking expedition to the preserves of the Maryland Ducking club with head-quarters at Benigers. He will probably return to Washington Friday night.

THE DESPATCH AT NORFOLK. WASHINGTON, March 19.-A telegrom was received at the navy department from Lieutenant Cowles, commanding the United States steamer Despatch, an-nouncing his arrival at Norfolk uninjured and that Secretary Tracy has returned to his quarters on board.

A SLICK SWINDLER ARRESTED.

LAWRENCE, Kan., March 19.-A woman about 50 years old was arrested and con victed here this afternoon on a churge of lurceny. She gave her name as Carolin Johns, but the officers believe it an alias. They are of the opinion that she is one of the most expert sheak thieves in the country. She arrived here yesterday from Kansas City, and up to the time of her arrest she had stolen \$100 in sums varrying from \$1 to \$5. Her mode of operation was to enter a dwelling house without rapping if discouraged she would excuse herself by in North Topeca and asked for something to cat. The doctor's little boy told him they didn't feed tramps. The man struck the boy. A passing butcher named Buttely interfered when the tramp stabled him cutting a gash over the shounder blade. A crowd gathered and chased him into a wood shed where an officer arrested bim.

The tramp is not more than 20 years of age. she was convicted was

NO BOOMERS WILL BE FOUND BY THE SOLDIERS.

They Will Simply March Up the Strip and Then March Down Again.

A Warning to "Hide Out" Passed Among the Invaders and Obeyed with Alacrity.

The Move Begun Last Night-Disposition of the Forces-A Colony from Liberal Makes Settlement in No Man's Land - General State and Territorial Gossip.

GUTHRIE, Ok., March 19.-Word was re eived in this city, dispatched to Dr. Joseph Pinquard, that the soldiers were encamped on the Howard, eight miles southeast of Guthrie. He immediately sent a trusty "boomer" to the camp with instructions to learn all that could be ascertained. The messenger, after an absence of four hours, returned to this city and reported that the 9 o'clock and that an officer who is in a posirion to know what is going on said: "Why, we know our orders. We are to lion clear the strip of boomers. This, true enough, was already known

but a confirmation of it caused a terrible rustle in boomer camps. Men young and ambitious straddled ponies and like a flash of lightning were off to warn the poor seton to it.

Mesers. Evarts and Call addressed the his all in a wagon to "hide out." Captain senate in support of the bill.

Mr. Bates obtained the floor and the bill
went over till tomorrow.

Also all in a wagon to "hide out." Captain
Ed M. Hays is in command with Lieutenant L. C. Foster at his right hand. These are trusty officers but it will be a water

are trusty officers but it will be a water hand with them. The "boomer" has been advised to "hide out" and where there is a boomer you will find a man that knows what "hide out" means.

The soldiers will leave here at 9 o'clock tomorrow (Thursday) and make the grand "clear the strip" movement. The Associated Press correspondent, W. P. Thompson, has made arrangements for a relay of ponies and all news of interest will be furnished the outside world. Six day rations will be issued. The troops camped on the Cottonwood tonight, and orders "to be ready to move" passed down the line,

THE MARCH TAKES UP. GUTHRIE, Ok., March 19.—The troops received unexpected orders this evening to move for the strip and immediately took up the march. The different troops of cavalry arrived tonight at various points along the line and two miles below it and at 3 o'clock tomorrow will march simultaneously into the strip.

ON THE MARCH. The Patrol Forces Making the Proposed Tour of the Strip.

Germon Ok March 19 - The natrol of the Cherokee strip by forces of the United States army began today. General Mer-ritt, commanding the department of the ori, is sued orders to that effect early vesterday morning and all day vesterday and today troops of cavalry were on the fifty men, from Fort Reno, Captain E. M.

There troops were massed at this point this merning and from here will march to four different points equal distance from one another along the southern boundary of the strip. Thouce they will march in Pacific proposes to complete control of the strip. of the strip. Thence they will march in squads, covering as much ground as possible, north through the strip, notifying the settlers who now remain of the president a notice, and forelbly criefing those who refuse to go voluntarily. After the full width of the strip has thus been patrolled, the trapp will return southward to different points in the strip, establish military stations and guard the land from invasion until it shall be legally opened to settlement by art of congress and presidential presimmation.

Troop I will return to Keystone, Troop F to Ponca, troop 6 to Pond Cresk and troop K to a point 100 miles south of Klowa. It is not expected that the military will encounter any resistance for the settlers who remain are very few and seem peaceably inclined.

INVADERS RAPIDLY COMING BACK. ARKANSAS CITY, Kam., March 19-The invaders of the Cherokee strip who crossed the line at this point are coming tack with almost as much haste as they went in They are afraid they will be legally regard ed as boomers and disposessed of their homestead rights. Those who have re-S Sander, a bosner leader, has received letter form Congressian Manuar advision him and friends to keep out of the structil it shall be formally opened, becauses a Mr. Manuar "the fiftieth tengres has it in for the bosners." Mr. Manuar the present congress will open it to settle

ENTERING NO MAN'S LAND.

beard of interstate commerce commission. The hand notifying him that they will be in this city on Friday next and tasking him to re-keeping. queet all milroud agents and traffic mana-gers of line interested and also all ship-pers of food products, to meet them in the office of the radical commissioners on that day. They will listen to the complaint of the shippers, enquire into the matter of rates, present and past, and investigant the routes, method of shipment until I The insuguration of the Hurst park club facts affecting the transportation of food

company, with a capital stock of \$1,000,000. | course,

## ITEMS FROM PRATT.

pecial correspondence to the Daily Eagle.
PRATE, Kan., March 19.—The EAGLE'S aproved appearance pleased its Pratt sub-

Mrs. Fannie Rastall, state president W. C. T. U., addressed an appreciative audience at the Presbyterian church Monday

M. H. Sturtevant, of Boston, who has for several weeks past been visiting his son, W: T. Sturtevant, of this place, started nome yesterday.

Rev. Ward, of Goodland, Kan., has been

called to fill the Baptist pulpit at this place. He has purchased property and will ove here at once.

The city ticket for the coming year is freely discussed on our streets. G. H. Saunders for mayor, and M. F. Briggs, A. B. Rogers, H. C. Redigo, George R. Smith and I. E. Page for councilmen is at present the most popular ticket. They are all firstclass gentlemen, representative business men, in favor of law and order. No man

will regret voting for such men.

The county board of assessors met in this city last week in a legislative capacity and repealed most of the statutes heretofore in force on the subject of taxation, and enacted what would seem to be new laws. These men aimed to do what was in their judgment right, but at present we don't see exactly how any one can arrive at the strictly correct thing in this state. The counties of the state vis with each other in counties of the state vis with each other in getting low calculations to avoid state tax. What kind of an idea would a stranger get of the valuation of property in this state from the tax roll? Any division of values opens the door for invasion of taxation. When land worth \$25 per acre is valued at \$2, and lots that have sold and would self again for \$6.00 are valued at \$500, it seems high time to bevise some means whereby property may be taxed at its real valuation.

Eurosia, Kan., March 19.-A mysterious disappearance has taken place in this city. Roach Martin, a wealthy farmer, who resides about nine miles southeast of Emperin, left his wife in a store yesterday after noon, stating that he would be back for her in a few minutes, after transacting some business. Since then he has not been seen or heard from, although dilligent search has been made and is yet being continued by the officers and many citizens. As he had a large amount of money on his person, fears of foul play are entertained and his wife and children are hearly discrete. tracted, as there can be no conceivable reason for his absence, he being known as a thoroughly temperate man.

TRIED TO STOP THE TRAIN. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., March 19.-At 8:30 tonight, as the dummy train was possing Pawnee street on Third street, Harrison Black, colored miner, while drunk, ran out and caught hold of the coaches with an apparent desire to stop the train. He was drauged under the moving car and had his right foot and arm budly crushed and re-ceived an ugly cut in the head. His inju-ries may prove fatal. He is married and has a family of children.

AN ALLIANCE AT OLATHE. OLATHE, Kan., March 19.—A county farmers' alliance was organized here today with over 100 members. Delegates were present from every township in the county and a great deal of quiet carnestness was manifested. Resolutions against trusts and monopolies were adopted and a memorial was drawn up to the Kansas delegation in congress, setting forth the needs of the farmers. The meeting was conducted by State Organizer A. J. Jennings.

WAR ON OKLAHOMA JOINTISTS. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 49.-Dispatches from various points in the Indian march to this place. The forces included territory state that a general raid has begin the order were as follows: Troop G, begun there by United States Marshal Walker and his deputies against the sc Hayes, commanding: Trook K. sixty men, from Fort Reno, Captain A. E. Woodson, commanding: Troop F, fifty men, from Fort Supply, Captain George H. Paideck, commanding: Troop I, forty men, from Fort Supply, Lieutenant E. F. Andrews, communiting.

MISSOURI PACIFIC WILL CONTEST. Topeka, Kan., March 19.—The Missouri Pacific proposes to contest the authority of the state railway commissioners to com pel that company to put on additional train service on its several branches in Kansas. The date of the hearing has been set for March N. This will doubtless be one of the most imperfant meetings ever held by the read, and should the board insist that its order be complied with the company will take the matter before the

CANE SUGAR GROWERS. HUTCHINGS, Kan., March 19.-The Kan-

san Cane Growers' association was organ hard by the election of Eli Kearns, of Scott, president, and W. P. Clement of Sterling, secretary. Fifteen counties were represented in the meeting. The associa-tion will hold a meeting April 2, at which time it is expected that nearly every coun-ty in the state will be represented.

AID FOR THE DAKOTA SUFFERERS.

Downs, Kan., March 12 - A car of pro today to the sufferers in North Dakota In today's mail was sent a draft for \$115 The car in which the provisions were sent was decorated with a streamer bearing these words. Downs, Kan, sends greet-ing and aid to their Dakota friends. THE KIGWA COUNTY METEOR.

TOPERA, Kan., March 18-Prof. F. M. Crazin, of Washburns college, has secured a portion of a meteorite which fell in Kio county. The full specimen weights 1.400 pounds and the analysis shows it to be composed of pure fron and mickel. IDENTIFIED BY MISS ATKINSON.

KANNAS CITY, Ma. March 10 - Constable Bowen, of Lees Somonit, Mo., yesterday

LIBERAL Kan., March III - Despite the arrested a trump near that place who am president's notice to settlers and the president strength on of the assailant of Miss Allie Atkinson, which; emused anch five or thirty isomers started from this place this merning for the Neutral strip or No Mob's Land. They say that the president's order does not apply to No Mor's Land and they are determined to enter there and found a town at Hardesty. The bare arranged to need with boomers at various points between here and No Man's Land, and by the time they cross the line it is expected their force will number 200 or 300 mich.

THE STATE CORN RATES.

Toyena, Kan., March 19.—Secretary Elliot, of the state board of reliveat commissioners, is in receipt of a letter form. W. R. Metrison and W. G. Venzey, of the beard of interstate commerce commission, and it is not constitute that the band mode many inaccurate the vacuum of himself on that day. Tomorrow he will be again taken before Miss Atkinson for further identification. The people of the commissioners, is in receipt of a letter from W. R. Metrison and W. G. Venzey, of the beard of interstate commerce commission, to found the life of the commerce commission, to the state board of the state board of the commerce of the five or thirty becomes started from this excitament near that young lady whome at police headquarters in this city for safe

> BROWNIE WINS THE DERBY. LONDON, March 19-This is derby day. commissioners on that There were ten starters. Brownie won by three lengths. There was a head between

Products.

ELECTRIC RAILWAY CHARTERED.

TOPERA Kan. Murch 19 - A charter was food by exhiberiphion of 23 each. Games cock won the rice, being the only one of leaned to the Wightin Electric Railway the starters who went over the whole